

Nebr. State Hist Soc.
State Capitol
Lincoln, Nebr.

Application due for degrees

Students who wish to get their degrees at the June graduation ceremony must apply at the registrar's office by Apr. 4. No applications will be accepted after that date. This deadline also applies to those who expect to get associate titles and master's degrees.

Greeks await building okay

Greeks on the Omaha University campus are between the "devil and the deep blue sea" as to the question of building fraternity and sorority lodges. They are waiting for the big push which must come from the university—the push onto the campus grounds.

Organizations agitating for permission to build were given the "go-ahead" on construction off the university campus, but were given no assurance that lodges, as such, would be allowed on the campus within the foreseeable future.

It is the time element in the "foreseeable future" that holds up building or buying plans of various Greek organizations. Jacqueline Zerbe, Chi Omega president, stated, "We have plans for building a lodge on campus if we are given the permission, but if not, we will make other arrangements off campus. We do not want to go ahead with off-campus plans if permission will be given within a reasonable length of time for campus building."

'Get out vote' blood drives net high registration, donation marks

Student campaigns for voters and blood donors closed last Friday with both groups making a better than average showing.

Student voters led the faculty and staff in the "Get out the vote" campaign to register for the Tuesday primary election. Of students contacted, 85 percent had registered. Seventy-six percent of the faculty and 70 percent of the staff registered.

June Williams, George Marling and Stan Hagstrom, representing Waokiya and ODK, headed the campaign. Their committees included members of Feathers, Goup Dynamics and Student Council.

In the blood donor campaign, the Bloodmobile received 155 students from the 210 registered. Only 12 students were rejected. On Thursday, 66 students were accepted with three rejected, and on Friday 77 students were accepted and nine rejected. Red Cross officials blamed the ROTC band trip and the track meet for the missing 55 donors.

Thursday's seminar will feature a panel discussion on professional home economics. Five representatives from Omaha business firms will take part in panels.

The program Wednesday will include high school senior day at the seminars. Students from Omaha, Council Bluffs, Irvington, Millard, Bellevue, Papillion, Valley and Blair have been invited.

Miss Margaret Killian, head of the Home Economics Department, is in charge of the seminar.

The Gateway

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No. 34

'John Loves Mary' to feature sophisticated comedy on stage

Spring play opens up tonight with two runs

The curtain will be raised tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. on the University Players' spring production, "John Loves Mary."

The play, a three-act comedy by Norman Krasna, will be presented in the university auditorium under the direction of Dr. Edwin Clark, professor of dramatics.

The show will star Elaine Bloxom as Mary and Del Hansen as John. The supporting cast includes Leonore Marx, Jack Dunlevy, Jim McPherson, Dick Smith and Ben Butler.

Activity card holders must present their cards at the box office for tickets. Tickets for the public are 75 cents.

The box office will be open today from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. It will also open from 7 a.m. to 8:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday night. The ticket committee reported good response at the box office, which should indicate a full house for both performances.



TRADE YA' PLACES. DICK—Bonnie Burgess (clinging) and Dick Smith (cringing) are having a heated discussion over the obvious merits of love. Burgess appears to have the upper hand but Smith gets in his niche's worth, the results of which you'll see at "John Loves Mary."

Boersma to edit 1953 Tomahawk

The Board of Student Publications announces that Larry Boersma, a junior student majoring in writing, will be the 1953 Tomahawk editor.

The new editor has had writing and journalism experience both at the university and at Benson High School. He was formerly make-up editor for The Gateway, and is now a feature writer.

Boersma promises a yearbook with "character, personality and continuity." He will begin his duties immediately by covering the spring activities this year.

Large enrollment results in twice-weekly Gateway

The Gateway will be a twice-weekly publication from now until the end of the semester, it was announced by Tuck Moore, editor.

This was made possible through additional funds received when an unexpectedly high enrollment provided more activities fees.

Seven debaters compete in Pi Kappa Delta provincial tourney at Wayne State College

A squad of seven debaters and two faculty judges left yesterday for the Pi Kappa Delta provincial debate tournament at Wayne State Teachers College. The tourney lasts through Saturday.

J. D. Tyson and Miss Hedvig Nyholm will be in charge of the extemporaneous speaking section of the tournament. The debate teams and their members

are Bob Dahlhoff and Duane Post in men's A, Marvalene Kellay and Sharon Erdkamp in women's A, and Ted and Tom Romberg in men's B.

In addition, Miss Kellay is entered in discussion and Post and Godfrey Horacek are entered in extemp. The tournament will include a banquet Saturday afternoon and a dance Friday night.



Ma-ic emcee job goes begging

To date, no takers have applied for the job of emceeing the 1952 Ma-ic Day skits. Applications are due in the Dean of Students office by Apr. 4.

Applicants must present their ideas for continuity between the six skits that will compete in the finals.

Senators get cold shoulder at Omaha U

By Lance Wilson

While politicians on the state and national level carried on their "hot wars" of debate preceding the all-important primary election Tuesday, they received something close akin to a "cold shoulder" at Omaha U where the Board of Regents reaffirmed a 1948 policy barring political speakers at campus functions.

The stand was taken at the Regents' monthly meeting last Tuesday.

Simultaneously, a spirited "Get-out-the-vote" campaign headed into the homestretch with indications that campus voters—especially at the faculty and staff levels—would fall short of an 80 percent representation at the voting booths (See story elsewhere on this page).

The Regents' action, while discouraging present university participation in political campaigns, didn't shut the political door once and for all. The issue was referred for further study to a Faculty and Student Relations Committee composed of Board members.

At this time indications are that the Board might re-evaluate its policy—in time for the November elections.

However, two Senators (Kerr and Kefauver) listed on the Nebraska primary ballot as presidential candidates, were refused admission to use university facilities for campaign speeches to the student body. They have taken their campaigns to other universities, one in Omaha and the other in Lincoln, where they expected to draw large crowds of students.

Commented one Omaha University government teacher, "There's no better way to stimulate interest in good government than to bring the issues to the students."

Students start Kefauver group

The "Kefauver for President" buttons now being sported by OU students represent the first political organization to have members on the campus in recent years.

The group was originally formed as a local organization, but Omaha U rules forbid such political groups on the campus. So the group has now been expanded to include college students throughout Nebraska.

Don Badger, OU senior, has been appointed as the head of the organization by Senator Kefauver's campaign manager Joe Epstein. The group is presently boasting a rally for the Tennessee Senator tonight.



Payne television classroom gives opportunity for university credit

"Six Views of Life" is the first of a series of courses being offered by OUTV, the university television classroom. The first six week course, being conducted by Dr. Wilfred Payne of the Humanities Department, will be telecast over KMTV Monday through Friday starting April 28.

The television classroom will enable home students to receive two hours credit on completion of the course. There are three ways of obtaining credit for the course under the tentative fee schedule being considered.

A course of study and bibliography will be sent to the home listener for \$1, or to receive a course certificate of merit, a student must pay \$5 and pass weekly quizzes.

In the planning stages are three other proposed courses. "American Political Parties," a seven week course to be conducted by Professor William T. Utley, head of the History and Government Department, is scheduled for June 9. Other courses being considered are "Human Growth and Development" and "Family Financial Management."

Magazine offers tips on summer vacations

"Summer vacations for college women" is the theme of the April issue of Mademoiselle, college women's magazine.

The article tells of "Five Ways to Do Europe" for \$350 or more, as well as an inexpensive way of seeing the United States.

15 PER CENT DISCOUNT

To

University of Omaha Students
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or Batteries

Distributors, Wholesalers and
Retailers, for—

BATTERIES: Willard-Grant-Frost.

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Weisskopf formulates course for air school

Miss Alice Weisskopf, instructor in foreign languages at Omaha U, has recently formulated a course in French for the proposed Air Academy, which will be similar to West Point.

Miss Weisskopf came to the United States in 1946 and received her citizenship papers just a few weeks ago.

Before coming to the United States she was the only non-American professor on the faculty of an army-operated university at Biarritz.

After the university closed, she worked with Army Intelligence in Paris, where she helped locate families who aided American fliers shot down over France. These people were given citations by General Dwight Eisenhower.

Miss Weisskopf commented that far more men would have been saved had they been able to speak French or German.

Student Council votes to sponsor four matinee dances in auditorium

Four matinee dances in the auditorium for the remaining semester were scheduled by the Student Council at their Wednesday meeting.

Ben Tobias, Council president, remarked, "Such good response was shown to the Mar. 19 dance that the Council has decided to plan more."

The dances are set for Apr. 2, 16, 30 and May 14. Besides dancing, features of the dance will be refreshments, skits and group participation in a dance called the "hokey pokey."

Rifle team competes in Nebraska tourney

The state meeting of the National Rifle Association will take the University of Omaha Air Force ROTC rifle team to Grand Island this weekend.

The team will compete in matches on Saturday and Sunday.

Juke box will carry KWOU broadcasts

Campus station KWOU will soon do its broadcasting through the juke box speaker, it was announced by Bruce Linton, sponsor for the station.

Permission for the switch-over was recently obtained from the company that owns the juke box. The juke box cannot be played while the station is broadcasting, but it will use the wall speakers when the station is not broadcasting.

This will enable the juke box to play with far less distortion.

Be Happy- GO LUCKY!

In a cigarette, taste
makes the difference—
and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the taste of a cigarette. You can taste the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky... for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to taste better... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that tastes better! Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

When out of favor in "men's eyes,"
As good old Shakespeare writes,
Pull out some Luckies—you'll get friends
Before your match ignites!

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AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



Real Estate workshop presents new program for students now engaged in brokerages

A fast stepping presentation of practical ideas and techniques in the art of selling real estate will be featured at the first three day Real Estate Workshop next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The clinic is designed for those now in real estate brokerage. The Division of Business Administration and the School of Adult Education are cooperating with the Nebraska Real Estate Association in sponsoring the workshop.

Experienced and beginning salesmen and sales managers will gain practical experience with this new approach to real estate sales training.

Frederick J. Bashaw will be the key lecturer in the clinic. Bashaw is widely known as a lecturer on real estate subjects and has conducted sales clinics in 46 other cities. He is a member of the Boston and Providence Real Estate Boards and a member of the Boston Bar.

Don Sarooian steps into Playhouse lead

A case of measles has given a chance for Community Playhouse stardom to OU student Don Sarooian.

Sarooian is stepping into the lead in the Community Playhouse production, "The Lady's Not for Burning," after the male lead contracted measles.

The opening of the three-act verse comedy by Christopher Fry has been postponed to Wednesday, Apr. 2 and will continue with nightly performances through Apr. 18.

The play was originally scheduled to open tonight at the Playhouse.

Kefauver and friends meet



Photo by MAC

MAYBE IT'S SHMINK—Senator Estes Kefauver smiles beneath his symbol—the coonskin cap—which is the latest thing in political circles—depending on who you're voting for. Interested students are (left) Nina McEwen, Barbara Frederickson (A Taft supporter, no less), the Senator and campus political boss Don Badger.

Aviation Cadet Program Offers Special Opportunities for Collegians Now Preparing for Military Service

Here is a real man-size opportunity! You can choose—immediately—between being a Pilot or Aircraft Observer in America's swiftly-expanding Air Force. The Air Force encourages candidates to stay in school and graduate. However, seniors and students with two years or more of college who anticipate early entrance into military service can insure their future and serve their country best by applying for Aviation Cadet Training today. You receive the finest training and experience when you fly with the U. S. Air Force—experience that pays off in later years.

WHO MAY APPLY

AGE—Between 19 and 26½ years.
EDUCATION—At least two years of college.

MARITAL STATUS—Single.

PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

HOW TO QUALIFY



- Take transcript of college credits and copy of birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station.



- Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Base at Government expense.

WHERE To Get More Details

Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or U. S. Army—U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write direct to Aviation Cadet Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

'Collegiates are aware of vital political issues'

By Don Badger

College students are much aware of the issues involved in national affairs, Senator Kefauver told me in an interview Thursday. "I find the college student is very keenly conscious of political aims and ideals," he stated.

When pressed to illustrate his point, Senator Kefauver described the vital part college students had played in his spectacular 1948 defeat of the famous "Crump machine" of Shelby County, Tennessee in the state primaries. "The students at the state university," he said, "took up my cause, organized rallies, mailing campaigns and even toured the state visiting other campuses to secure support for me. I owe no little part of my victory to those young men and women."

The responsibilities of the college graduate, the senator agreed, are greater than for the average person. "Our freedoms," he stated, "are safe only so long as these people who have had the greatest opportunity to learn are willing to accept responsibility for the kind of government they have in their city, state and country.

"College students from all over the country are writing me every day," the senator confided. "One of the questions repeated most often is—'what can I do to help make this country a better place to live in?' There is, of course, only one answer to that question. That government is freest and most progressive which reflects the considered decisions of its electorate. We must make politics honest again, so that the word 'politician' is no longer a dirty word."



No official source would admit it, but rumor has it that one patriotic coed donated a pint of blood, collapsed afterwards and was promptly given a transfusion of her donation.

A soph was at work at his filling station job when a neighboring mechanic approached and asked him if he had a fire extinguisher.

"No, why?" asked the soph. "Well," said the mechanic, "your car is on fire."

Five minutes and 15 shovels full of snow later, the fire was out.

No one can say that OU's trackmen are nervous before meets. When the runners lined up for the high hurdles during the recent SoDak meet, one OU "iceberg" removed his sweat clothes to find that he had forgotten his shorts.

Calm and collected, he withdrew to the dressing room and returned in proper attire for the race. He ran last.

If the Ma-e Day emcees job goes begging, the Gateway has found two last-ditch applicants.

"If we are drafted, and we feel that we are, for the job," said Dwight D. Forsythe and Estes Klopfleisch, "we feel it is our bounden duty to fulfill the wishes of the students."

The Gateway

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Prof's peculiarities familiar to students

Every student knows of one or two distinctive traits in their profs. Listed below are some faculty types familiar to nearly everyone.

The Politician: is everybody's friend . . . even gives with the same bland smile when an "F" comes out of the blue.

The Smiler: shows the whole set of ivories on blue Monday while thinking of the week's work ahead of him. Life is a "glorious adventure" to him. He probably does setting up exercises.

The Innocent: thinks his course is the only one taught in the college . . . is hurt when students are openly bored.

The Aloof One: To say hello to a mere student is a cardinal sin . . . rates students with un-touchables.

The Maestro: operates on the theory that an MA makes him lord of all he surveys and master of all academic knowledge.

The Dreamer: breaks off in the middle of sentences with a faraway look in his eye . . . is thinking of deathless prose.

The Delighter: is enraptured by his futile attempts at a joke. Students laugh politely while he goes into gales of laughter.

The Stone Face: is the college wit. Students never know when he's joking or when he's reporting for factual notes.

The Sympathizer: admits his assignments are tough . . . but to show his sympathy, doubles the next week's work.

Editorial . . .**The sheltered life**

Recently two requests were made to university officials by state political chairmen requesting that their candidates be allowed to use the Indian auditorium as a modified "stomping grounds."

These men—representing both Estes Kefauver and Robert Kerr—did not say that their candidates would be the centers of political or public rallies. Nor would they disrupt the university's pattern. There would be no shortened classes.

The whole plan boiled down to this: candidates in the political limelight would present their policies to a "student only" audience. They would appear during the day, and those interested could attend. No admission would be charged.

When this plan was presented to the Board of Regents, the request resulted in the reaffirming of the university's standing policy: "the University of Omaha does not allow political meetings of candidates on campus." It was pointed out that parking facilities would not be sufficient, and that present school activities would be interfered with.

The Gateway feels that permission extended to major candidates would be more of a service to the students than a degradation of the university's political morals. Student interest in the '52 election and those taking part in it was apparent when Sen. J. W. Fullbright spoke here recently. Students flocked into the auditorium—a considerable amount more than are enrolled in government and history classes.

At a time when it is so essential to know the policies of all candidates, it seems only right that the university should promote a plan. These men will be speaking at other universities throughout the country including Nebraska and Omaha—but not Omaha University.

It is said that if something is wanted badly enough, it can be attained—no matter what the obstacles. Can it?

—J. W.

Uncle Sam's ad men plan snare campaign

The good old days of "Uncle Sam Needs You" are gone forever. The government is now hiring 10-mink-coat-a-year advertising men to replace the old dollar-a-year unimaginative poster writers.

But they don't give all the facts. Here's the dope behind the line.

"The time is now"—What'll it be, this or the draft?

"We have been ordered to expand and offer five new cadet classes"—Our losses have been unexpectedly heavy.

"The nation looks to you"—Russia has the bomb for sure.

"A new GI Bill and greater discharge benefits"—Election coming up soon.

"This rifle needs a man"—That's what they told the last guy who had it.

Photography . . . At Popular Prices

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SKOGLUND STUDIO

(ESTABLISHED SINCE 1911)
105 South 16th Street.. JA 1375
2nd Floor Douglas Bldg.)

Got a problem? Council can fix it via committee

Suggestion? Election? See your Student Council. They have a committee for it. To help the Council help the students, the group maintains a system of committees to divide the work of student government.

Suggestions? The ever-functioning suggestion committee reviews written suggestions submitted by students. The committee then recommends them to the Council in its weekly meeting.

Election? The election committee doubles as the constitution committee of the student governors. During school elections, the group officiates at the polls and counts the ballots. The constitutions of all student groups are read in the group's second capacity.

Also functioning when they are needed are the Ma-e Day, Homecoming, Junior Prom, Sophomore Cotillion, Freshman Mixer, Campus Chest and Student Union publicity committees.

The Prexy's Party, comprised of the presidents of all student organizations, also functions as a committee for the Council. Two Council members are among the judges of the university traffic appeal board.

If you want new drapes in the lounge or grapes on the cafeteria menu, see your Student Council. They've got a committee for it. If not, they'll get one.

Debaters' journeys replete with adventure

Would you like to travel, meet interesting people and receive a college education—all at the same time? Then the place for you is on OU's debate squad.

Little known but well heard . . . that describes these students who spend hours each year behind a podium defending or opposing a national issue. The student debate teams have debated this year's topic of price and wage control in ten tournaments. They have traveled nearly 2,300 miles . . . from Minnesota to southern Kansas.

Each tournament requires hours of preparation. Besides the actual work involved in hunting and making their cases, each team has to practice delivery and style until it is down pat.

Said freshman Sharon Erdkamp, "It's impossible to tell how many hours I spend on debate. I work on my case at odd moments and keep my eye open constantly for new material."

Although the men's teams have split and re-teamed several times this year, Sharon and her colleague, Marvalene Kelsay, have necessarily stayed together. They are the only women debaters in the group.

The girls agree that road trips are more fun than work. The teams travel by car with Debate



Kelsay, Post and Erdkamp . . . the road-map is their stand-by.

Coach J. D. Tyson and sophomore Duane Post doing most of the driving.

The hours on the road are never dull. When blessed with a radio, they listen to programs ranging from "Saturday Afternoon at the Met" to Texas's notorious Del Rio station.

Bad weather has followed them on every trip, but the weather was not the factor in one of the group's most interesting

escapades. On the way to St. Paul, Minn., the group left Albert Lea, Minn., after stopping for dinner. Tyson was driving with Post acting as navigator.

As they left town, Post sensed that they were heading south again. He leaned out the car window. Finding the North Star,

he was reassured that they were going north. Thirty miles later they were back on the Iowa border.

I left.
3:15 p.m.—I knew I had to get a story. In desperation, I yelled "fire." Some alert student handed me a coke that he had smuggled in. "Here," he said slowly "Put it out."

I left.
4:55 p.m.—Still ignored. I walked in front of the screen. A textbook hit me in the left ear.

I left.
That's what happened. Here's the cigarette, match, coke and textbook . . . that's all I got.

I tried.

OU Spring grid drills open after year lapse

After a one season layoff, spring football practice has been returned to the OU campus. The drills will get under way at Omaha U Apr. 14, Director of Athletics Tom Brock announced.

Head Football Coach Lloyd Cardwell has scheduled the drills for 3:30 to 5 p.m. every afternoon, five days a week. The workouts are to run through Friday, May 9.

No Saturday drills are slated, but if Saturday workouts are decided upon, the closing day of practice will be moved ahead to limit the total to 20 days of spring practice.

Holding this year's spring drills later than usual will deprive Cardwell of working with some athletes who are out for spring sports, but Cardy thinks that getting the squad outside will be worth the difference.

Only part of the grid squad is expected out for the spring workouts. Those out for other sports, however, are expected to spend some time in the spring workouts.

Coach Cardwell has issued a call for all football aspirants to report April 14, the first day after spring vacation.

All candidates must report to equipment manager Mike Woleński for measurements before spring vacation.

Cardy stated, "Spring practice gives us a chance to cultivate new material which sometimes lacks attention during regular fall drills in the rush to get a team in shape for the first game.

"I can assure every candidate that he will have a chance to show what he has during these spring practices, even if he has never played ball before in his life," he added.

The chief Indian football mentor said that fundamentals, formations plays and physical conditioning would be the highlights of the spring drills. No scrimmages are planned.

Doane hurdle slam downs Omaha cindermen 56-53; Alford surprises

For the second meet in a row, the Omaha University track team fell three points short of victory. Doane was the winner Wednesday night 56-53.

It was a Doane slam in the low hurdles that took the wind out of the Omaha sails. The closest Omaha got after that was a 43-all tie when OU's sprint relay squad won going away.

Five Fieldhouse records were smashed. In the pole vault, Glen Edwards, Double skyscraper, topped the bar at an even 12 feet to top Indian Keith Christie's 11 ft. 7 in. mark set against South Dakota last week.

Tannahill tops

In the broad jump, OU's Jerry Tannahill topped his 20 ft. 9 in. record by one inch to take top honors.

Dick Konicek, Doane speedster, knocked nine-tenths of a second off Bernie Lainson's 58.1 mark set last week.

Both relay times were bettered. Omaha quartet of Tannahill, Charles Hays, Bob Schropp and Joe Nalty took the four lap event in 1:15. It bettered the former time of 1:5.7. Doane cops relay

In the mile relay, Doane won easily in 3:35.7 which tops the old mark of 3:36.3.

Indian Doug Alford was the surprise winner of the meet. Originally a pole vaulter, Alford entered the two mile hoping to pick up a point, as Doane

Pisasale rambles in ping-pong test

City tennis standout Fred Pisasale has proved that he can excel in any phase of the racket sports. He was crowned intramural table tennis king this week and will meet Tom Jauss in the finals of the mural badminton tourney today.

Pisasale out-voleyed Gary Anderson in the ping-pong showdown 21-18, 21-19 for the championship. In the semi-finals, Pisasale dumped Ben Tobias 21-11, 21-11 while Anderson nudged Ken Olson 25-23, 21-19.

Both Jauss and Pisasale have enjoyed clear sailing in the badminton duels with Jauss advancing into the finals by forfeit and Pisasale with 15-0, 15-3 wins over the same Gary Anderson.

Changes in the sweepstakes tabulators have boosted the ROTC total to 180 with ISA close behind with 165 points. Theta Chi copped 130 points and Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon were locked with 100.

Total standings including football, "A" and "B" basketball, volleyball, and wrestling find Pi Kappa's still on top of the heap with 950 points. Sig Eps, Theta Chi, ISA, and the ROTC follow in that order to complete the first division. Blackhawks, Pawnees, Sigma Lambda Beta, Otoes, and Phi Epsilon Pi fill out the lower class.

Pi Kappa's also hold the key in the bowling chase with a two game edge over the Sig Lambs. ROTC and ISA are in third and fourth place respectively.

Prepsters, first indoor meet tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon high school track teams will move into the University of Omaha Fieldhouse for the first Inter-city indoor track meet in Omaha prep history.

Roger Dunbier won both the high hurdles and his pet, the high jump.

Bernie Anderson retained his old form he displayed last week and again took mile laurels.

Baseball, tennis candidates await shot at outdoors

Fighting for the nine starting berths, Omaha University baseball hopefuls continued work this week.

Infield practice was the main activity, although Wednesday Coach Thurman Johnson stressed pick-off plays.

The team has not as yet had a chance to move outside. As a result, the only batting practice the squad of 45 men has had is

on frequent trips to Boys Town.

Assistant Coach Nick Adzick has been working with the pitchers readying them for the first game.

The baseball schedule has not yet been completed.

In the short spell of warm weather, several of Coach Don Pflasterer's tennis candidates moved to the outdoor courts for full scale practice sessions.

Nearly 20 candidates have checked out equipment so far, including five returning lettermen. Pflasterer hopes to hold an intra-squad tournament next week to get some idea of the leading candidates.

This year's tennis crew will play about 14 matches, weather permitting. The schedule is not yet complete.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 38...THE WOLF



**"MOST OF THEM
AREN'T WORTH
HOWLING ABOUT!"**

Sharp character on campus — he's not easily duped by deceptive devices! From the onset of the tricky cigarette tests, he knew there was one true test of mildness. Millions of smokers throughout America have learned, too!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why... .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands by billions

Joanne Larkin rules over Junior Prom Friday night

Blond, brown-eyed Joanne Larkin was crowned 1952's Junior Prom Queen during intermission ceremonies at the third annual Junior Prom held Friday night at Peony Park.

In behalf of the Junior class, Ray Hampton, Junior class president, gave Joanne an engraved gold compact. She was elected by all students at the dance on the basis of popularity.

Other candidates for the title, presented to students and their dates through a large gold picture frame, were Pat Cahow, Syntha Judd, Marcia Jourdan, Charlotte Longville and Marilyn Sibert.

Eddy Haddad and his band played for the affair amidst the spring-like atmosphere of Peony Park, bedecked in artificial nosegays for the occasion.

The Prom Queen herself is known around OU for her work on publications and as recently elected president of Chi Omega. Right now she's Gateway news editor, though she has also served as society editor, feature editor, copywriter and reporter.

Majoring in writing with a minor in journalism, Joanne is also a member of The Club and belonged to the Student Council last year.

Joanne is 20, but she'll get to vote in the November elections and indicates a current preference towards Senator Taft. Maggie Higgins, foreign correspondent extraordinary, is her ideal. "I want to travel before settling down," comments Joanne.

Sig Ep's cancel one party, plan another

The Sig Ep party with Alpha Xi sorority scheduled for Saturday night in the Student Center had to be cancelled due to the weather.

Although the fraternity's new social chairman is Howard Olson, former social chairman Paul Fesler will remain in charge of the "Frenchman's Party" slated for Apr. 8 in the Blackstone Hotel ballroom.

New Sig Ep chaplain is Burt McMillan. Work has begun on the annual Sig Ep all-Greek Sweetheart Dance scheduled for Apr. 18.



Jo Larkin . . . Junior Prom Queen.

Chi O's look to Larkin as prexy

Joanne Larkin was elected president of Chi Omega sorority Wednesday night. Other new officers include vice-president, Donna Edstrand; secretary, Pat Smith; treasurer, Marilyn Rogers; pledge mistress, Marjorie Claeson; chapter correspondent, Joan Thorsen; Herald, Joy Miller.

Committee heads include rushing, Rusty Smith; personnel, Ruth Longville; social and civic service, Marilyn Raupe; vocations, Joan Haven; activities, Bonnie Cole man; historian, Louanna Focht; petitions, Donna Reynolds.

Assisting the secretary will be Mardell Squire, and Barbara Galloway will help the treasurer.

Jack Bourdess gave a zither solo and soprano Arline Madsen sang to the accompaniment of Irv Jones. A piano solo by Pat Propst concluded the musical program.

After the program guests of the music fraternities toured OU's Music Department.

Vacation plans for members of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity include their annual semi-formal dance slated for Saturday evening, Apr. 5, in the Black Mirror Room of the Fontenelle. Candidates for the "Rose of Delta Sig" title are Syntha Judd, Phyllis Wilke and Joanne Krupa, who were selected by members of the fraternity.

New officers were elected at a Delta Sig business meeting Tuesday evening. Richard Peterson is headmaster; Turner Tefft is senior warden, Jim Beard is junior warden, and Bob Benecke is scribe. Other officers are Charles Gottula, treasurer; Charles Cavanaugh, chancellor; and Fred Hendricks, historian.

They are to be submitted to the Dean of Student's office where many of them will be used in a Greek activity brochure.

Music fraternities entertain high schoolers at annual tea

A barber shop quartet, a brass sextet, a soprano, zither and piano solo highlighted a tea for musically inclined high school seniors of Omaha and Council Bluffs yesterday in the faculty clubroom.

The annual event was sponsored by Kappa Lambda Mu and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Guests of honor were Dr. Robert W. Feister and Martin W. Bush.

Members of the barber shop quartet were Jack Bourdess, Rolly Klopfleisch, George Wheeler and Donald Bucknam with Irv Jones at the piano. Members of the brass sextet were Bill Miller, Robert Dain, Jack Bourdess, Donald Bucknam, Dr. Feister and Rolly Klopfleisch.

Jack Bourdess gave a zither solo and soprano Arline Madsen sang to the accompaniment of Irv Jones. A piano solo by Pat Propst concluded the musical program.

After the program guests of the music fraternities toured OU's Music Department.

They are to be submitted to the Dean of Student's office where many of them will be used in a Greek activity brochure.

Phi Ep's 'Rhythm Rumpus' heads Greek vacation fund

The Phi Ep's will initiate vacation fun next Friday night at "Rhythm Rumpus," all-Greek dance at Peony Park.

Greeks and their dates at the informal affair will dance to the music of Cliff Dudley and his band in a ballroom reflecting a musical theme.

Faculty sponsors for "Rhythm Rumpus" are Mr. Leonard Weiner, Major and Mrs. Robert E. Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Tyson.

Dance chairman is Jack Noodell.

Sandy Bernstein, Fred Kolm and Herb White were initiated into Phi Epsilon Pi at a formal banquet Sunday night at the Regis Hotel.

Alpha Xi's elect Cahow as prexy

Patsy Cahow was elected 1952-1953 president of Alpha Xi Delta at the Wednesday night meeting.

New vice-president is Gayle Fried and pledge mistress will be Jerry Kelley. Membership chairman will be Sally Urban with Joanne Gross as her assistant. Recording secretary is Joanne Willey, and treasurer is Vivian Cotton. Lorrie Lemen is her assistant. Corresponding secretary is Georgie Walton.

Joyce Erdkamp was elected journal correspondent and Gloria Dunaway is historian. Ruth Waschneek was elected to the post of chaplain and Sally Urban will be marshal.

ISA plans include party over vacation

ISA vacation plans include a weiner roast—weather permitting—at Riverview Park pavilion Saturday evening Apr. 5.

All members of the organization are urged to attend a very important meeting next Wednesday concerning convention plans.

Approximately 15 ISA-ers are slated to attend the event at Norman, Oklahoma, Apr. 10-11.

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